Correspondents of the State R gister. The Rancock Expedition. CAMP NAUVGO, Nov. 1st, 1846. CHARLES H. LANPHIER,

Dear Sir:--Ford's little force of brave men are now encamped around the cele- 1846: brated temple of the Mormons. We have about 200 men; divided into five small [this is manifestly Capt, Fremont's new-Readies' (both from Springfield,) Captain be a saving of 350 or 400 miles in going Jackson's "Young Hickories," and Cap- to California, and a better route. There tain Head's company of infantry, (both from McDonough county,) and Captain Hanerelaff's company from Beardstown. We arrived at Carthage on Wednesday last about one o'clock; the Governor and a mounted guard consisting of ten or 12 armed men, one mile in advance of his he was introduced to General Brockman, and several others of the leading military officers of the late Anti-Mormon forces, were pointed out. Governor Ford talked to these men. in a firm and decided tone, as the Executive of the State should. He gave them to understand, in plain lan guage, that his object was to re-establish law and order in Hancock county, and protect the prescribed and banished citizens in their rights.

In the evening, after having encamped about a mile from Carthage, the Governor returned, with a guard of ten men, and addressed the people in the court house; informing them of his determination to sustain the prescribed new citizens is their rights; and demanced, in the name of the people of Illinois, the State arms. After making his speech, he left the meet ing for camp, leaving Gen. Brockman speaking. The meeting afterwards appointed a committee, consisting of several who justify the banishment of men who express themselves opposed to the late movements of the Anti-Mormons. Gen. Brockman was one of this committe. The committe waited upon the Governor at the camp in the morning, but the Governor promptly refused to have any interview with them whatever, as the constitution and laws pointed out his duty; and he could make no compromise at all with the violaters of the law, but assured them that he would seek for the facts in regard to the late disturbances, from the mos disinterested persons that could be found in the county, and would act accordingly. The State arms have all been concealed and the Anties refuse to give them up.

We arrived at Nauvoo on Thursday, and the Governor has had an interview with the banished citizens, (who have returned and are unmolested by the Anties at present,) and he has also addressed a meeting of the prominent Anties, declaring his intention to maintain the new citizens in their rights, at every hazard .--Many of the mobocrats are roaring and ranting like a menagerie of wild beasts, in iron cages, but they dare not attempt to bite.

The Mormons have been driven off and no one desires their return : no one would encourage the return of a single Mormon. The question of Mormon and Anti-Mormon is settled, beyond all doubt Now the question is-shall the laws and constitution prevail, or shall mobocrary rule with an iron rod. If the Executive cannot sustain the laws in one county the reckless in other counties will b tempted to rebel against the government, until the spirit of mobocracy will ride triumphant over the ruins of civil and religious government.

It is said that, in the late battle, when a boy of fifieen years fell, being mangled by a camon ball, he uttered these words: "I die in defence of my mother and the laws of my country." . His father had been shot a few hours before. Such a the laws and government of the Territory sentiment uttered by a dying hero of a legally authorized army, would be printed in letters of gold, for the admiration of future generations-but it fell from the lips of a poor Mormon boy, defending his home against an illegal force.

The Governor, by some means, was informed of concealed State Arms in the city, and despatched a small squad of men about the dawn of day, who took them from a stable and brought them into camp yesterday morning. They were buried one foot under the surface of the ground and were lowled. We are determined to take all the arms we can bear off at every hazard.

It is uncertain what will be the result of this expedition. I think it will be crowned with succe s The better disposed and more interested Anties want peace, and fire before them. If a man utters a the course of the more reckless.

There are many good reasons why certain men have not been arrested. In the first place, it is generally believed that no magistrate in the county would issue a writ-or commit them if arrested. If committed to jail, the jail would be broken regiment, together with Capt Anguey's 19th open - or if brought to trial, no jury dare find them guilty. In view of this state of (of Platte) company of infantry. things, no movement has been made to peace in this way. Such a course would Gen. Wool, U. S. Army. only aggravate the present difficulties, without any prospect, as before stated, of Fe. bringing them to justice.

continuance of the troops here. Yours respectfully;

GEO. R. WEBER.

THE NEW ROUTE TO CALIFORNIA. We find in the Sangamo Journal a letter from J. F. Reed, late of Springfield, Illinois, dated at Fort Bridger, one hundred miles from the great Salt Lake, July 31st

The new road, or Hasting's Cut-off, companies, to-wit: Captain Hopkin's Ar. | ly-discovered route to California,] leaves tillery; Captain Allen's "Rough and the Fort Hall road here, and is said to is, however, or is thought to be one stretch perceive, when we consider that a majorof forty miles without water; but Hastings | ity have approved of the new Constitution, and his party are out ahead examining for in which are incorporated those very water, or for a route to avoid this stretch. principles which are maintained by Mr. I think that they cannot avoid it, for it crosses an arm of the Eutaw Lake, now dry. Mr. Bridger, and other gentlemen ally. Such a revolution as this, generally troops. As soon as the Governor and here who have trapped that country, say implies more than a change of men in guard rode up to Mr. Hamilton's Hotel, that the lake has receded from the tract of country in question. There is plenty of grass in which we can cut and put into the wagons for our cattle while crossing tion—they have elected those who have

We are now only one hundred miles contains. rom the great Salt Lake, by the new route-in all, two hundred and fifty miles in a very singular dilemma. The pepole from California; while, by way of Fort of New York, have elected John Young Hall, it is six hundred and fifty or seven hundred miles-making a great saving in favor of jaded oxen and dust. On the new but sixty wagons ahead of us. The rest which they have adopted in their constiof the Californians went the long route, tution, This appears to coincide with feeling afraid of Hastings's Cut-off. Mr. Bridger informs me that the route we deplent, of water and grass, with the ex. ing them." ception before stated It is estimated that seven hundred miles will take us to Capt the Whigs have used in this contest .-Suter's Fort, which we hope to make in

seven weeks from this day. I want you to inform the emigration hat they can be supplied with fresh cattle. The Anti-Renters were assured that sho'd y Messrs. Vasques and Bridger, They ave now about two bundred head of oxen, cows and young cattle, with a great many horses and mules: and they can be relied on for doing bysiness honorably and fairly. Mr. Bridger will go to St Louis violations of its laws. But nothing prov. this fall, and return with the emigration in ed more fatal to the Democrats than the he spring, and will be very useful as a pilot. He will be found during winter in St. Louis, at Mr. Robert Campbell's, against two or three persons who have made in the Congressional delegation .eft California and Oregon for horsestealng and other crimes. Of course they dislike those countries, They are perfect vagabonds.

There are two gentlemen here-one The following are the majorities for of them an Englishman, of the name of Governor as far as heard: Wills, and the other a yankee, named Miles-who will leave here in a few days to settle at some favorable point on the Salt Lake, which, in a short time, will be a fine place for emigrants to recruit their teams, by exchanging broken-down oxer for good teams.

FROM SANTA FE.-Col. Ruff, of the Missouri volunteers, left Santa Fe on the 27th of September, and arrived at For Leavenworth on the 30th of October. He reports all quiet in New Mexico, and tha Gen. Kearney, with four hundred mounted men, had left on the 25th of Septem ber for California, by the Rio Grande to Socoro, on what is called the Copper Mine route, Lieut. Emory accompanies him and also Capt. Hudson, as we mentioned yesterday, who has organised a new com pany, from the volunteers, for this expe-

Gen. Kearney, by printed proclama tion dated September 22, 1846, announces that, being duly authorized by the President of the United States, he appoints the following named persons the executive and administrative officers of of New Mexico.

Governor-Charles Bent. Secretary of the Territory, Don Aducia-

Marshall; Richard Dallam. U. S. District Attorney; Francis P.

Treasurer; Charles Clummer. Auditor Public Accounts; Eugene Lei-

And Joah Houghton, Antonio Jose Otero, and Charles Baubien, Judges of the Supreme Court. These appointments were regarded as the best that could be made out of the material present in Santa Fe. The appointment of Gov. Bent appears to give general satisfaction.

Col. Price and Paymaster Spalding were met within one day's march of Santa Fe. Major Edmonsan was met at San as soon as they can, assured that they will | Miguel, fifty miles from the same place. be secured, and they will show their Capt. Morin, Lieut. Col. Willock, Col. hands and life their voices against a gang | Mitchell, Dr. May, Capt. Garrison, Lieut. of vagabonds who have carried destruction | A. J. Smith and Capt. Thompson, were all met progressing safely on their way; word against these scoundrels to-day, his also, Miles Gentry's, Miller's, Harlowe's, 10th barn will be in a blaze to-night, and, from | Colburn & Bullard's, Hook & Co.'s wag- 11th fears of this kind, men, good meaning on trains, the last between Diamond 12th men, have been compelled to approbate Spring and Council grove. The grass has become very scarce on the route, 13th and the teams were suffering much for 14th

The troops left in Santa Fe and vicin- 16th ity are Major M. Lewis Clark's battalion 17th of horse artillery and a part of Col. Price's 18th company, (from Cole) and Capt. Murphy's 20th

Col. Doniphan's regiment had obtained 22d arrest these men, as there is no prospect permission of Gen. Kearney to march to 23rd of bringing them to justice, and securing Chihuahua and effect there a junction with 24th

Provisions were very scarce at Santa 26th

It was the universal belief there that 28th It is thought that the more sensible and Gen. Wool would meet with no resistance better disposed of the Anties, will give as. at Chihuahua. Conctant communication surances to the new citizens that they will was had between the traders at Chihuanot countenance nor encourage in any hua and the traders at Santa Fe, and the way, their expulsion; but will do their trains of Connollo & Glascow, Owens & 33d utmost to protect them in their rights, and Aull, Doane & Co., Hoffmans & Magof. utmost to protect them in their rights, and Aull, Doane & Co., Hoffmans & Magofin this way make it unnecessary for the fins, left for Chihuahua about the 20th of 12 Democrats, and 22 whigs. September, expecting to find Gen. Wool

JOLIET SIGNAL. JOLIET, ILL.

Tuesday, November 17, 1816.

NEW YORK ELECTION. The returns of the election from New York, show that the Democrats have been defeated by decided majorities. The cause of this great revolution, we cannot Wright, and the Pemocratic party generpower. But in this result, we see while the people have approved of a constitualways opposed the principles which it

This result certainly leaves the question to administer the government of that State, who belongs to a party which has route we will not have dust, as there are ever "waged war" against the principles the old adage, that "Solon's laws survive, sign to take is a fine, level road, with though Solon has no share in administer.

Many have been the weapons which None proved so disastrous to the Democratic party as the Anti-Rent question .-Mr. Young be elected, he would immediately interpose in their behalf. And that he would liberate their friends, who are confined in the prisons of the State, for the divisions among themselves. The effects of this can be readily seen, by referring (merchant.) I must put you on your guard to the large gains which the whigs have The Democrats had two candidates in seven of the districts-this accounts in a measure for our defeat.

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Young's majority,

Members of Congress Elected-Complete. 1st dist. Frederick W. Lord, dem.

> H. C. Murphey, dem. gain. Henry Nicoll, dem. gain. Wm. B. Maclay, dem. gain. F. A. Tallmadge, whig. D S Jackson, dem. gain. Wm Nelson, whig gain. Cornelius Warren, whig gain. D C St John, Whig gain. Eliakim Sherill, whig gain. P H Sylvester, whig gain. Gideon Reynolds, whig T C Ripley, vacancy, whig. John I Slingerland, whig gain, O Kellogg, whig. Sidney Lawrence, dem. Hugh White, whig. Geo. Petrie, ind dem. Frances Seger, dem. O Hungerford, dem. T Jenkins, dem. Geo. A Starkweather, dem. Ausburn Birdsall, dem. Wm. Duer, whig. again. Daniel Gott, whig, gain. H S Conger, whig, gain Wm T Lawrence, whig, gain. John M Holley, whig, gain. E B Holmes, whig. Robert L Rose, whig. David Rumsey, whig, gain. Dudley Marvin, whig, N K Hall, whig. Harvey Putnam, whig

Washington Hunt, whig. On the 11th inst, flour was selling 19th do John Crowell, W. in permission of the city. St Louis Re. in St. Louis, at \$3,82 to \$4; wheat, 44 20th do J. R. Giddings, W. re-elected. to 621: corn 27 to 371.

27th

lowA ELECTION .- The result of the election in this State, shows that the prople were awake to their interests. The Democrats have elected their candidates for Governor, Congressmen, Auditor and Secretary of State, by from six bundred to one thousand majority. In the Senate the Democrats will a majority of five. The Whigs are said to have a majority a Democratic majority of Four on jointballot, and secure the election of two U. nited States Senziors to the Democrats.

GENRAL WORTH .- This intrepid offi cer, who distinguished himself so gallantly at Monterey in the recent engage ment, is a native of Massachusetts.

OT At the ensuing session of our Leg slature, there are to be elected one U S. Senator, two Judges, nine Prosecuting Attorneys, one Attorney General, a public Printer, an Auditor and Treasurer.

THE CAPITOL OF MEXICO .- It is ru mored that the Mexicans intend transferring their capitol to Toluca, The object they may have in view in this movement, is obvious to every close observer. It is probable that they fear an invasion from our army, and thus think to save their wealth, and protect their junto, by placing them in Toluca, beyond the mountains.

The Democats have elected Mr. Cottrel, from, Alabama, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr.

MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.-A line of this expeditious means of communicating intelligence, has been commenced to extend from Buffalo to Toronto. The distance is about one hundred miles. And it is stated that arrangements are being made for the construction of a line of the Telegraph between Buffalo and Detroit.

CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY. The New York Evening Post says that Ex-governor Seward of that State, has through the instruction of the conductor of the Tribune and the Journal, opened a correspondence with Judge McLean, of Ohio, in which the plan is laid, for the ludge to be for the whig party in 1846.

New Jersey .-- The Whigs have carried this State, as usual, at the recent election. They have succeeded in electing four out of five Congressmen elected in that state.

OTA silver pitcher, has been ordered to he manufactured by the citizens Louisville, Kentucky, intended as a present for General Taylor.

destructive among the horses during the last summer on Long Island, has made its appearance in Maryland.

new plan to take the castle of San Juan. Here, it is supposed, a desperate and de-As an easy plan to accomplish this end, termined stand will be made by the whole vate correspondence or of bringing it in he recommends the construction, of a balloon large enough to raise 30,000 than any we have yet had. Should vicpounds. This is to be loaded with per- tory crown the efforts of our brave army, cussioned bum shells and torpedos. The Saltillo will then be attacked. At this balloon is to be managed by a cable five place in the language of the Plain Dealmiles long, it is to take a position directly over the castle, and then to discharge its military leader. If Saltillo be taken Sandestructive contents upon the decomedeity. ta Anna and his Republic will be no more. though none has yet been ordered. Mr. Wise offers his service to the gov. If the American army has to fight its way ernment, to take command of the Erial to the very gates of Mexico, there will be war ship. As he understands the op- imprisonment or perpetual banishment. peration, he would be the very man to Det. Adv. take charge of this expedition.

OF The Chicago Democrat reports wheat as rising on Saturday. Sales were made at from 53 to 55 cents per bushel, and but small quantities were in market.

POTATOES .- We learn that the potatoe ured by the rot. The yield will be unuthose who wish to purchase, may expect to pay higher prices before spring.

Boston Cultivator.—This valuable agricultural paper is published, weekly,in Boston, by Otis Brewer at \$2 per annum. It contains much useful agricultural, literary and political information. All who desire a variety of reading matter should take the Boston Cultivator.

List of Congressmen Elected in Ohio

1st dist. J. J. Faran, D. re elected. 2d do D. Fisher, a Whig gain. 3d do R. C. Schenck, W. re-elected. 4th do R. S. Canby, W. Wm. Sawyer, D. re-elected. 6th do R. Dickinson, D. 7th do Thos. L. Hamer, D. 8th do J. L. Taylor, a Whig gain. 9th do T. O. Edwards, a Whig gain. 10th do Daniel Duncan, W. 11th do John K. Miller, D. 12th do S. F. Vinton, W. re-elected. 13th do Thos. Richey, D. 14th do Nathan Evans, W. 15th do Wm. Kennon, D. 16th do J. D. Cummings, D. re-elected. 17th do G. Fries, D. re-elected 18th do S. Lahm, Ind't.

21st de J. M. Root, W. re-elected.

From the Buffalo Com. Adv. of the 7th ARRIVAL OF THE BRITTANNIA.

Fifteen Days Later, The steamer Brittannia arrived at Bos. ton 5 o'clock last evening. Immediately on the arrival communication between Albany and this point was suspended .-Whether this circumstance is attributable to accident or design, is unexplained. of one in the House-which will give Free flour 34s in London, Western States free flour 38s and 43s 5d-35 to 36s in Liverpool. Indian corn 52 to 56. Flour advancing daily. In wheat 5d average; Oct. 3, 54s-Oct. 10th, 56s 10d.

Express.

BUFFALO, SATURDAY NOV. 7,

9 o'clock, P. M. There was an error in the Springfield Telegraph report. The advance in flour is nor more than 1 shilling. There was an advance in wheat of 5s per quarter. There was a sale of 15,000 bbls on the 18th at 33s not 38s, as you will see was

The quotation in Wilmer & Smith's Times is for U. S. barrel flour 34s 6d to 35s 6d. In bond 32s to 33s. Wheat, U.S. red, 8s 9d to 9s 3d. Bacon, per cwt, U. S. 35 to 40s.

Beef, U.S. prime mess per bbl, 36 to Pork, U. S. prime, fifty tierces, 56 Cotton advanced.

Great distress in Scotland. Want of Marriage of the Queen of Spain con firmed, caused hard feelings between

Several riots in Ireland.

Courts St. James and Tuilleries. Fears of famine they thought would of pen ports to the admission of all kinds o

provisions, free. Meetings in Manchester and elsewhere

to impress the subjects on Government. Bloody riots in Paris and several interior towns from want of food. Government intends to raise several millions by a loan to employ starving I

It was thought Santa Anna would repudiate arrangements between Mexico and the British Government.

Bond holders causing uneasiness in the money market. Mr. Baneroft and Lady arrived in Lon-

Weather severe in England. A storm of unparalleled fury raged-lives lost. Sir George Carroll is elected Mayor of London.

Baron de Bode, dead. Packets Yorkshire, Marmion, & Queen of the West arrived.

The French Government demanded of the British Cabinet, Count Montemolin-Palmerston, refused.

A hard Fight Anticipated.

tions relative to the anticipated battle at Riconado, 30 miles from Monterey, and about half way to Saltillo. This is the army, was to fall back, in accordance with the terms of the Monterey capitula-Mr Wise the Æronaut, proposes a mountains, as to form the key to Sahillo. Mexican army, with Santa Anna at its person. head, and a battle fought more bloody er, 'Santa Anna will stake his fortunes der Gen. Taylor at this moment. Someas a public man, and his reputation as a thing is brewing, however, and I can see little chance for the Dictator short of life

South America.

From the British Packet, Aug. 29. Intelligence has been received from the out of the mule train. Parana to the effect that the long expec. Everything is as dull here as possible. ted interview between General Urquiza, As for letters and papers, we never excrop in this vicinity, has been greatly in- had finally taken place at Alcaraz, on the for our army. I Ith inst., when the pacific re-union of Santa Anna is at San Luis Potosi, but sually small—in consequence of which, the latter to the confederation was accom- is doing nothing. He sustains Ampudia plished in the most satisfactory manner, in his late conduct. The fever and ague as had been anticipated. It is said that is spreading through the army at a fearthe election of governor of Corrientes is ful rate. to take place in the course of the present

> now to be conceded that the Mexicans again enlist. must pay the expenses of the war, preferring war as they do to peace. Gen. Tay. lor will require of the Alcaldes 10,000 as civil and military Governor of the Texrations daily for the support of the troops, as frontier. He is to make his head which must be supplied. The consequence will be that instead of employing the Texas side of the Rio Grande. To 5,000 wagons and 10,000 mules to for- enable him to extend his jurisdiction ward supplies for the army, the conquered is authorized to raise and have under his cities and provinces themselves will furnish the supply. As long as we pay the Mexicans twenty Ssanish milled dollars the disbanded Texans, and General Lafor a beef, twelve dollars a dozen for mar is now on his way to Laredo to fulfil chickens and in proportion for bread and the duties of his new appointment. Sucvegetables, they never will consent te a peace. War is the most profitable business they can carry on. Poor as the Mexicans appear to be, they have available wealth at this day to the amount of a hundred millions of dollars .- Democratic

The Governors of eleven States have appointed the 26th inst., to be observed as a day of thanksgiving.

The health of the troops at Monterey was much better than it had been on the Rio Grande. Gen Taylor's camp was about three niles this side of Monterey. The last accounts from Gen. Ampudia. and his army left them beyond the Saltillo on their march towards San Luis Potosi, at which point it was rumored that Santa Anna had arrived at the head of thirteen thousand men and daily expecting rein-

orcements. The Georgia Regiments which had Despatches by Telegraph to the Morning reached Monterey at the time I left were the only reinforcements. Orders had been received, it was understood by he other regiments stationed on the Rio Grande, to move towards head quarters. The Kentucky and Tennessee mounted

FROM MONTEREY.

The New Orleans Tropic of the 30th,

contains the following items from Mon-

regiments had not yet reached Matamoros The people at Monterey who had left about the time of the siege, were gradually returning. They had begun to feel friendly feelings towards the Americans, interchange of visits not being rare among both parties.

There had been affrays between the citizens of Monterey and the Texas Rangers, which resulted, first in the assassination of a Texan volunteer, and then, by way of revenge, in the killing of eleven Mexicans by the comrades of the slain .-Gen. Taylor, to prevent similar recurrences, had ordered an efficient guard to be distributed through the city.

Gen. Ampudia has issued another proclamation since his retreat from Monterey, calling upon the Mexicans to flock to his standard to repel the invaders of their soil. His excuse, in the proclamation. for defeat at Monterey, and the surrender of that city to our troops, is a want or AMMUNITION!! The utter falsity of this statement is well known, for any quantity of ammunition was found at Monterey, after the capitulation.

Late From Mexico.

Correspondence of the Picayune. MONTEREY, Mexico, Oct. 12, 1846.

Gentlemen:-We have received news from New Orleans up to the 25th ult. It seems that there is no probability of peace being established for some time to come. Lieut. Armstead, of the 6th infantry, has just arrived from Washington with desatches for Gen. Taylor, but the instructions sent him are not known to the ar.

A mail which was sent from Camargo by a Mexican express rider for the army, about the 21st ult., and which, it is believed, contained important despatches for Gen. Taylor, besides many private letters, was taken by the enemy and conveyed to Ampudia, who received it on the day of the capitulation. Whether the Mexican mail rider was killed, as is pretended, or carried the mail of his own accord to Ampudia, is not known; but certain it is that Our exchanges are full of prognostica- the mail is in possession of the enemy .--After the Mexican army had retired to Saltillo, Gen. Taylor, hearing of the loss of the mail, sent a messenger to Ampudia Thehorse distemper, which proved place to which Gen Ampudia, with his and requested him to return the private correspondence. The self-appointed postmaster of our army replied, through a Mr. tion. The Cleveland Plain Dealer speaks Faullac, that a mail had been taken and of it as being a town about the size of received by him, but that he had Cleveland, and so situated, among the forwarded the bag to Santa Anna! Mr. Faullac, however, hoped soon to have the

Gen. Taylor keeps his own counsel respecting the nature of the instructions received from Washington. The Washington letter writers probably know more about it than a majority of the officers un-A later date has the following:

No news yet from the first mail that was captured by the enemy. Another large mail started from Camargo a few days ago (the 5th inst.) which shared the fate of the first. This makes two important mails that have been captured from us within a month. The last was taken

Governor of Entrerois, and General Joa- pect to see any more as long as Ampudia quin Madariaga, Governor of Corrientes, is permitted to act as Postmaster General

All the Texan regiments having been

month, when, it is supposed, official inter- discharged, their term of enlistment being course between the disobedient province& out previous to the capture of Monterey. the general government will be resumed. Gov. Henderson is raising a new regiment to serve during the war. Many of "QUARTER ON THE LINEMY."-It seems | the old regiments, it was thought, would

Gen. Mirabeau B. Lamar has been commissioned by Gov Henderson to act command a company of one hundred men. cess to him.

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